retisfed with the action of that Convention."
What more could be (Mr. E.) say? Who set them the example of setting aside the great names of the whige part;? What did the democrate do? Did they nominate the illustrious Cass? They selected a man upon the principle of availability. There had been always a broad distinction between whig and democratic availability, for they always selected a man well known. In this case they had selected a man of availability—of world renowned fame. He had learnt that there was some aparby among the whigs in this quarter. Was no more inter-st to be taken in the politics of this country, especially at the present eventful period? He was struck with the ecicbration of the anniversary of Independence in California, when 50,000 Chinese joined in processics under the stars and stripes. That was the theatre upon which the great muon of nations was to be made. Was the government of such a country as this so insignificant? Because Scott was nominated and not Filimere there was to be napably. He dreaded the issue of the Whig Couvention. He went there determined to have a "condition precedent" clearly established. He asked them to tell him what they were going to do—what were their principles? He was now taking to disaffected Fillmore whige. They never promised to vote for a certain man, but asked for principles. He had no right to vice against Scott, who had accepted those principles. Was General Scott a man of truth, and honor? ("Yes, yes") If he were a man of truth, he would eland upon that platform. He had been the best showed man in this country, but he had never heard it said that he had lied. He did not like some of the followers of General Scott, but let them follow, but not lead; he (Scott) had been in the habit of henoing, and not following (Laughter). Neither Bill Seward, nor any other man, could control General Scott he had a right to be a pound men, and would assert his command He was a proud to the Major General as he was to the private solder, and perhaps a little more of. He which called more for trei exertions. Let them remember that Goo had given America a high mission. He had great apprehensions if General Pierce should be elected. Was he a Kossuth man? Was he prepared to support the interests of the West and of the whole Umon? He asked them, as "Unicrists," if they would allow Pierce to crush the great interests of this country, which deserved the care of its best patriot, and take care of Hungary or some other country? They stood on the ground of Washington, in a republic which was an example to the world, and were determined to allow no interference in our ownnflairs. If Winfield Scott should be elected, he knew the principles he would act upon, but what courd they promise of Ges. Pierce? It would be an awful job to have to protect every little State and dutchy in Europe. It became them, as honset men and patriots, to stop and enquire into the destinites of this country. Were they to descrit the policy of their fathers? He had told Judge Douglas that an occan bounded this republic, and that they should stand on their own ground. Many of the democratic party agreed with them on great questions, to some extent, such as the river and harbor measures. Let them not be deceived by domocratic unanimity, for many were starved into it, and heped to get semething to feed upon. Mea made great splutter about their principles, and afterwards sacrificed them. Southern whigs voted for the Compromise measures and supported the Union, and protected the great interests of the country. That was the sort of politics for a Unionist clab. (Cheers.) If Gen. Pierce were elected, he was at a loss to know how he would carry on the government, or what majority his government would command. Let them support the principles of the great national whig party, which was nobly supported by that great patriot and statesman new no more. (Cheers.)

The Gree Cub here enlivened the meeting by singing the whig song sung on former occasions.

Mr. Davis, of Mayryland, next addressed the
meeting. He asked them if they would break down
the great whig party because some of them had not
the man they wanted. They would abide by Gen.
Scott because he was faithful to their principles, and
the great Corpromise measures. Were they to
adopt a man who had been picked up in New Hamp
shire, and pass by such a man as Scott, for a man
whem no one would have dreamt would have been
nominated by the Baltimore Convention! Were the
whig party to pass by their nomination and
go for an obscure individual, whose only records which he brought back from Mexico were his
failures, and who bad signalized himself in
Congress in opposing the interests of the
country and of the working man? Who supported
the Cempremise measures energetically! Not Gen.
Pierce, but Gen Scott Who could presume Scott
would suffer himself to be controlled Comparing
the two men in any point of visw, there was no
to why they should not support Gen Scott, and
these was fvery reason why they should oppose
Gen. Pierce. Mr. THORPE, of Louislana, was next introduced :

Gen. Pierce.

Mr. Prompe, of Louisiana, was next introduced: He came in there a "Fillmore man." In Gen. Taylor's time he was not prepared to say what would be Mr. Fillmore secursoin regard to the Southern States. The people of the South were in favor of the Union. Mr. Fillmore replied, when asked, that he would do what the Centitution required him to do, that he would stand by the whole country. He saw something of General Scott in Mexico. The Baltimore Convention did not taill the behests of the people, but violated their duty by passing over the most prominent candidates. The whig party selected a prominent man, whom they were bound to support. General Pierce was a very civil men in Moxico—(laughter.)—and he never heard that he was a military man in New Hampshire. General Pierce was a better duty by passing over the session, and then resigned. He was appointed Brigadier General, and, after getting the salary, resigned. He always resigned. Let them see what this resigning quality would de for him in the Presidency. Mr. Douglas wanted to get us into a war He wanted to sit in the Sonate, and get eight dollars a day. There was a difference between eithing in the Senate and fighting in the horrors of war. Douglas would be Pierce's right hand man if elect d. War threatened us—elect fire. Pierce and he was bound to resign. (Roars of laughter and cheers) He believed that the scenes of the Mexican war were hardly pelatable even to the political loaders of that time. (Hear, hear.) He advorted to the military character of the different generals who fought in Mexico. lauding General Taylor. The Mississippi was filling up at its mouth, and according to Mr. Pierce's notion, the beggared people of Louisians must pass round the hat, and collect money to dig out the obstruction, and not ask Congress to make any appropriation for the purpose.

A gentleman on the platform here demanded to know if the Herald proporter was present, in order than the first the security of the stream of the here and satisfy himself in wearter to th

know if the HERALD reporter was present, in order that he may see the numbers present, and satisfy himself in respect to them. (Great uproar and ories of order.)

himself in respect to them. (Great uproar and orice of order.)

Mr. Thorre.—I have nothing to do with the Herald Case made a good whig speech at Tammany and talked of tariffs as if he could not be very sincere in his professions. Louisiana would give Gen Scott a handsome majority (Choers) The greatest Pierce paper was the London Times. (A voice—the New York Herald) A gentleman had told him he would vote for Plerce, because he would "pick up" Old England. The London Times was a Pierce campaign paper. If Pierce were elected, England and hor proud wooden wal and cannon would seek to crush this country; but, under protective principles, he would underself her in the markets of the world (Choers) The properity of this country would be more powerful than our fleete and armies. We were a mighty nation, Let us continue to show the people of Europe that we are enlightened and prosperous, and this example would carry weight into the hearts of the people of Europe that we are enlightened and prosperous, and this example would carry weight into the hearts of the people of Europe that we are enlightened and prosperous, and this example would carry weight into the hearts of the people of Europe that we are enlightened and prosperoting the whole country, and he believed no man would cast a sectional vote. (Choers.)

The Pussusurar here put the motion of adjournment, when a gentleman on the platform proposed that upon adjourning they should form a procession and escort the Sixth ward to their quarters, which was agreed to The meeting then dispersed, after giving several cheers for Scott and Graham, calling gross for the London Times.

Free Soil Mass Convention in Michigan.

Free Soil Mass Convention in Michigan. The Free Democracy of Michigan assembled in Mass Convention at Ann Arbor on Thursday, September 1, at 12 clock, and were called to order by E. Dennison. Secretary of the State committee. S. P. Mead. Esq., of Wayne, was appointed 'emporary chairman and Francis Raymond secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to report the names of the permanent officers of the Convention:—S.A. Baker, of Wayne, Stephen Burnham. Lenawee: H. K. Clark, Calhoun, Stephen Burnham. Lenawee: H. K. Clark, Calhoun, Stephen Lapham, Oakiand; W. S. Elliott, Berrien; Mr. Fairbanks. Genesee: F. Denison, Kalamazoo.

The convention then adjourned to the Court House, where an earnest and impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. McArthur, of Canada West. Mr. H. K. Clark, of Calhoun, read the pistform of the free democracy. The committee on non-inations then reported the following names of gentlemen for parmanent officers of the convention:—President, Dewitt C. Leach of Gennaee Vice President, Dewitt C. Leach of The Free Democracy of Michigan assembled in Mass

Jackson Secretaries, F. Raymond, Wayne; Br. James B. Bangs, Wayne; W. S. Elliott, Berriem
On metis a business Committee of thirteen were appointed, vie:—
Il K. Clark Calboun; Samuel Zug, Wayne; J. D. Baldwin Wash vanw; F. Denison, Kalamazoo; A. St. Clair; Buel, Wash enaw; F. Denison, Kalamazoo; A. St. Clair; Buel, Wash enaw; F. S. A. Baker Wayne; Foster, Wash tenaw; Webster, Oakland, Calkins Branch; Copeland Calboun; Bradley, Wayne; Jewett, Ionia
The folio-ing gentlemen, were appointed a Committee for taking into consideration, and to report a feasible pian for establishing au organ of the free democracy of the State
S. A. Baker, Theodore Foster, A. A. Copsiand G. W. Patison A. St. Clair.
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M. Bolbear, S. B. Noble. Rufue Theyer.
The meeting was then addressed in an elequent munner by Mr. Miller of Teledo. Ohio. and Mr. Bibb of Canada
West. The Convention then adjourned to meet on the
public square at two o'clock. P. M.
O'clock.—Convention met according to adjournment,
when the following resolutions were reported by Mr.
Clarke, Contrant of the Business Committee, and were

public square at two ciclock P M.

Tolclock—Convention met according to adjournment, when the following resolutions were reported by Mr. Clarke, Chairman of the Business Committee, and were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the declaration of principles adopted by the Pitt burg Convention meets our entire and hearty concurrence, and we therefore commend it to the electors of Michigan as an admirable comp-ndium of political truth and eminently worthy of the support which freemer should ever give to free principles

Resolved, That the nominations of Hale and Julien are ratified by this convention with one unanimous and enthusiastic voice; that they are the men and just the men to represent us in the contest now going for ward of right against wrong, hope against despair, freedom against slavery.

Bon J. R. Grenness was then introduced to the convention and for an hour and a half was listened to with breathless attention clearly showing that there are no points at issue between the two great political parties of our country, that they are but the wing of the great slavery party, that the South dictated the platforms upon which they stand, and that freedom has nothing to expect from chier.

Mr. Lawis was then called upon, and addressed the convention only as Samuel Lewis can do, and enchained that vast andience for two hours. Not a mac would leave the ground. Had our hunker leaders been present to see the tears coursing down the checks of those hardy men of toll and to hear their hearty responses to the cioquent sentiments intered by the speaker, surely they would despair of ever again getting their votes to uphold the gigantle hand of American slavery.

The moeting theu adjourned to the court house.

On morison of Mr. Clark, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to whom the wnole business o' establishing an organ of the party in this State should be referred:—S. A. Baker, S. P. Mead, and Samuel Zug.

The Business Committee, the following gentlemen were appointed as following resolution of state pol

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. We present our readers with a corrected list of the selections made in the various Assembly Districts, on Tuceday night, or rather at an early hour on Wednesday morning. There was a good deal of fighting at most of the meetings, in the midst of which, they were abruptly broken up. Some promises were made to organize for election last evening:—

lase	m. Die. Hards Comprised.  1. First and Second	Nominations
0.	1 First and Sceond	No nomination.
	2 Third and sixth	No nomination.
	S. Fourth	No nomination.
	4. Third	No nomination.
	6. Eighth	No nomination
	7. Niuth	No remination
	8 Tenth	HOMENIA
	9 lileventh	No nomination.
	10 Tweifth and Ninetenth	No nomination.
	11 Thirteenth	No nomination.
	12. Fourteenth	Daniel B Taylor.
	18. Fifteenth	
	14. Sixteenth and Twentieth	Geo. G. Mitchell,
	15. Seventeenth	The P at Tohn
	16. Eighteenth	No nomination
	THE AUDICIAL CONFESSION	

The delegates elected for the nomination of candidate. for Corporation Counsel, Justices of Supreme, Superior and Merine Courts, mot last evening at Tammany Hall The whole of the evening was consumed in the admittance of the various disputed wards, viz :- The First, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Nine teenth wards. After much discussion the delegates were admitted who exhibited a certificate signed by the in-pectors of the respective wards, in this way the disputed words were disposed of, but up to a late hour nothing further was done.

Last evening at a public meeting field in the Eighth ward of delegates on its charter ticket, they re-nomica ted for election Mr. Charles H. Ring, the present very able eselstant Alderman. The nomination was made unani-mously. He is called the firemen's candidate. Assistant Bouton of the Eleventh Ward, was re-nominated for election Also was Jonathan Potter, of the Seventeenth Ward re nominated. Alexander Stewart was nominated for as-sistant Alderman in the Thirteenth Ward, and Timoth T. O'Brien, assistant Alderman, of the Fourth Ward, re-ceived a re-nomination. Thomas Wholan, assistant Alder-man of the Fourtechth Ward, was re-nominated for elec-tion.

T. O'Brien, assistant Alderman, of the Fourth Ward, received are bomination. Thomas Wholan, assistant Alderman of the Fourrechth Ward, was re-nominated for election.

OHY CONVENTION.

To nominate candidates for Comptroller. Street Commissioner, Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, City Inspector, and Governor of Alms House.

Meets at Tammady Hall, this evening. September 9.

1.—Alichaed Wurray, John Daiton, Edward Burko, Charles Gamnon Richard Woolsey.

2.—Deniel Dodge, Walter Joyce, John Baum, Thomas Herman. Charles A. Brown.

3.—E. A. King, Peter B. Warts, James Kane, Stephen Kelly, A. J. McCarty.

4.—Wm Drew. Patrick Boyle, John Fitzgerald, Charles H. Colladay, George Mediran.

5.—Robert Donnell, John H. Whittenore, Andrew Clark. Samuel T. Webter. James Clark.

6.—James M. Pollard. Theodore Timolat, Heary Weekly, Thomas Ryan. M. Murphy.

7.—Edward C. Green, Mehael Barry, Gregory Thomas, Michael Gregory, John C. Fraser.

8.—John B. Betts, Thomas J. Munday, Daniel Llun, Dennis F. Root, John C. Houston.

9.—Contested—Stephen D. Layman, John D. Forchay, William Valleau, William Goodhead, James L. Van Wart—Robert Thomas. Charles Miller, John Mack, Niche ias Haley. Charles Murphy.

10.—William Jaquee, George H. Clark, Alvins Howell, David Vanderbock, Joseph Cornell.

11.—Bernard Kelly, John Fields. William P. Breanan, John McGuire, Richard H. Bishop.

12.—Terence Mediuler, Thomas J. Hogan, John S. Austin, William L. Wiley, James McGuire, Thomas J. Hogan, John S. Austin, William L. Wiley, James McGuire, Bernard F. Clark, Charles Poty, Edward Withcrall.

14.—Bornard Kelly, John Fields. William P. Breanan, John McGuire, Richard H. Bishop.

12.—Terence McGuire, Thomas J. Hogan, John S. Austin, William L. Wiley, James McGuire, Bornell.

14.—Bornard Kelly, John S. Austin, William McManus, John Glimore, Peter & Brane, Fotor Charles Mennell, William H. Thomas McGuire, Robert G. Walmaiey, Thomas Wallace, Patrick Brady, Peter Dwyer—Edward Romeil, William B. Thomas McKernan, Azel Freeman, Thomas Grogan—Thomas McKiernan, Aze

The Governor of Massachusotts has appointed Monday, the Sith of November, as the day for holding the elections in the Second district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Rantoul.

Ceptain Richard France, formerly of Washington, was unanimously nominated, on Monday night, by a wing City Convention, as the whig candidate for Mayor of Bal

timore.

Gen Sam. Houston addressed the democrate of Cleveland on the 4th inst.

The National Eva. the abolition organ in Washington amounces that "Mr. Hale has not yet written a formal letter of acceptance; but he has accepted the Pittsburg somination, and will soon take the field in person against both the old parties."

MELANCHOLY EVENT—On Wednesday of last week was found in the Mississippi near Dayton's landing, the dead body of Clement Warniner, aged about twenty years. A jury of inquest found that he died of accidental drowning, while bathing, without attendants. He was from Brattlebore, V. He came to Saint Paul about four weeks ago, with a view to the completion of his studies in the profession of law, which he had already pursued for one year. He was very highly e-teemed by the few persons who had made his acquaintance in this place.—St. Paul (Min.) Piencer, August 26.

Andrew North, a soldier of the revolution aged 90 years and 5 months, who is still living near Checimsti, who is still living near Checimsti, we wish Cenemi Weshington at the time of the execution of Major Andre, and was attached to the 2d Regiment of New Remy him Troops, under Colonet George Lead.

THE REINDERR CATASTROPHE

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

Another Body Found, and Inquest at Tivoli. CONDITION OF THE SURVIVORS.

Correct Lists of Killed and Injured ---Forty-seven in all.

THIRTY-ONE DEAD.

CLOSING SCENES-INCIDENTS,

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terdey morning, at Bristol, in Ulster county, and re-ported in that day's Hanal included, beyond those previously named as the subjects of it. Miss Estelle Loup whose body had been taken to Hudson by her friends; and also Mr David Bowers, who died on beard the boat Chelsen, on his way to Albany. They also assign the same causes for injuries to the survivors whom they saw, and of whose identity they took evidence.

The jury were engaged about seven hours before they

finally served on their verdict, and during the time o their deliberation sent word to the Coroner that they would like to have the inspectors who had examined the

bollers in March last, brought before them.

Mr. Mercican and Mr. Van Orden, his assistant, ob jected, as they thought such an examination would be aseless, and could lead to no practical result, even if they could recure their attendance. In this view the foreman coincided, but some other members of the jury insisted on it and threatened a presentment consuring the Coroner for his refusal The demand was ultimately waived. and the verdict rendered as stated. It seemed to give general satisfaction in the locality.

RODY POUND AT TWOLI (OR RED HODE) AND INQUEST THERE On Monday, a body was discovered floating near Tivoli, the shore nearly opposite the scene of the disaster, on the cast side of the river.

On being towed ashore, it proved to be that of an el

derly man, apparently about sixty years of age, and of very respectable appearance. He was steat built about five feet ten inches in height, hair gray, and head parti-

very respectable appearance. He was stout built about five feet ten inches in height, hair gray, and head partially bald dressed in gray phataleons, gray vest, and blue tweed coat. In his pooket was an eye giass and a watch, some pencils and pensearefully wrapped up, and the some pencils and pensearefully wrapped up, and the things in his pocketbook arranged in very neat order, but the few papers in his possession were so saturated with water, that they were almost illegible, and did not give any clue to his identity. The corroacr's attendance could not have been procured until the next morning and, therefore, Consider Clark, E-g., Justice of the Peace, of Dutchess county, empannelled a jury at the Steamboat House, on the wharf.

No one appeared to claim or identify the body but from the appearance of the face and hands, which seemed to have been slightly readed, and his having ovidently been but a short time in the water, the Jury were of spinion and found a verdiet, that it was that of a man to them unknown, who came by his death by seal-ing and drowning on the Reindeer steamboat, on the thin instant. The deceased was interred at the Red Church burying ground, Tivoli, on Tuesday.

Constitue, Erc., or The Sunvivors.

Yesterday morning, at the time of our reporter leaving Bristel, of the sixteen surviving injured persons, eleven remained there.

Of these, there were four at the Malden House, namely Mrs. Williamson, wife of the Rev. George R. Williamson, whe was killed. She was in a very dangerous state; but then a little better. Miss Lockwood, of Albany sister of Mr. J. E. Lockwood, below named. She was in a very bad state, but slightly improving. Joseph Ebinger, German, a waiter on board the Reindeer—badly scalded, but hopes entertained of his recovery.

At Mrs. Preston's house, one—the child of Mrs. Williamson, six months old—rury slightly injured, and then skind nurse.

At the house of — Canfield, Esq., three—Mr., Mrs. and Miss Onicley, of Sh. John's Parts Ries, all dains.

kind nurse.

At the heuse of — Canfield, Fsq., three —Mr., Mrs. and Miss Quigley, of St. John's Porto Rico—all doing well, but Miss Quigley severely scalded.

At Mrs. Arnatrong's, one—Mr. J. F. Lockwood of Albany; but faint hopes entertained, as it was feared he had taken cold. taken cold.

At Mrs. Bell's, two—Charles McGregor and Henry C.
Fleck, bookbinders, both of South Brooklyn, broken limbs

-doing well.

Captain Hoyt, his wife, child and servant, returned home to Hudren, on Monday, and John Howlett, the chief engineer, to Troy, by the Alida, on Tuesday morning.

The awtic calalogue of killed and scalded will, therefore, now stand thus:—

LIST OF THE DEAD YESTERDAY.

1. Samuel C. Brown, 34 Renwick street, N. Y.

2. Frederick Morrell, Poughkeepsie, barkcoper, Reinley.

deer. 3 Francis Dunn, fireman, Reindeer. Peter Fauch, waiter, Reindeer, John Bowers, waiter, Reindeer, Robert Fartell, do. do.

7. Jacob Kecher. 60. do.
8. Selemon Savoy, (colored.) three brothers, do. do.
9. Mrs. Daniel N. Rowers, 916 Broadway Albany.
10. Norman P. Williamson, Saratega, (son of Rev. Geo, R. Williamson)
11. John G. Runfeldt, Attaché of Danish Consul, New

B. F. Heldridge, 74 Eagle street, Albany, Thomas I. Barnes, Richmond, Va. Hugh Rileigh, do. Miss Semuelle Andrews, aged seventeen, and Miss Margaretia, Andrews

16. Miss Margaretta Andrews, aged sixteen—step daughters of Mr. Rileigh.
17. John Savor, Godoured boy, waiter, Reindoor.
18. Garwood Benway, head steward do.
19. Miss latelle Loup, aged 12. daughter of Mr. John Loup, of New York, body taken to Hudson.
20. James Brown, deck hand on Reindeer (greater).
21. A Besch Cox. second engineer, do.
22. German waiter, (name unknown), Reindeer.
23. Dennis Savoy, waiter, Reindeer; resides at Rhimbook.

24. Mrs. Mary Ann Lockwood, Albany.
25. A. W. Whippie, Lowell, Mass.
25. Rev Geo. R. Williamson.
27. Mr. Daniel N. Bovers, Albany.
28. Mr. W. H. Spell, Richmond, Va.
29. Laward Ziller, German, waiter, Reindeer.
20. Mr. Woods Baker, of Princeton, N. J. U. S. Survey.
31. Body feund at Tivoli, (namo unknown.)

SCALDED.

1. Captain Hest, Hudson, N. Y.

2. Mrs. Host.

3. Child of the above.

4. Servant.

5. Mrs. Williamson, wife of the above, (not expecte

recover.)
6. Child of the above.
7. Hugh Lowers. Newburgh. (badly)
8. Mr. Quigley, St. John's, Porto Bico, (expected

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o. Child of the above.

7. Hugh Lowers. Newburgh, (badly)

8. Mr. Quigley, St. John's, Porto Bico, (expected to recover)

9. Mrs Quigley, wife of the above, (badly.)

10. Miss Guigley, daughter of the above, (badly.)

11. Mr. J. E. Lockwood, Albany.

12. Miss Lockwood, his clater, (very bad.)

13. Charles McGregor, South Brooklyn, (deling well.)

14. Henry C. Flock, do., (cloing well.)

15. Charles McGregor, South Brooklyn, (deling well.)

16. Joseph Eblinger, (very bad.)

18. John Howlett, Chief Engineer Reindeer, Troy.

We have heard nothing of Mr., George Lewis alid wife, reported missing.

INCIDENTS, CLOSING SCENES, ETC.

It appears that the bedies upon which inqueste are being heal in this city, were taken away without burial pormits from the Coroner of Ulster county. Some of their riceda objected to the delay and the second ordeal, and Mr. Jacques, of the firm of Bishop & Co., owners of the unfortunate boat, arrived on Tuesday at Bristol, and obtained the necoessary documents in each case.

Captain Farsham has dyldenty suffered much anxiety and sympathised deeply with the subjects. He was naturally much relieved by the result of the Investigation. He and Mr. Samuel McCkean, one of the Pilota, remain still at Bristol, affording every possible aid to the invalidation of the recommendation of all parties and their testal excurrence the most exemplary pains have been taken by the resident citisens of Maldon to alleviate the sufferings of their unfortenate guesta.

Mr. Nathan Kellog and his partner, Mr. Rigolow, have been most attentive. The former was converted into an hospital and T. G. Norton, of the Exchange House, have been most attentive. The former was converted into an hospital and T. G. Norton, of the Exchange House, have abeen most promise of the Gromer and regotiers.

The two hotel keepers, Mr. Livingeton, of the Maldon House, is the major of the continued of the finite of the promise of the former was converted into an hospital and the continued of the f

ters, the Misses Andrews, Mr. Snett, also a relative, and

PURTHER ADJOURNMENT OF THE INQUEST UPON THE Owing to the deficuty of grouning the attendance of winesce in this case, I has been further adjourned to ten o'clock nat Present in this man, I has been further adjourned to ten o'clock nat Puesday morang. I thinstate. Coroner lives had an interstow this morning with N B Blunt Eaq. District Attorney when the latter gentleman called the Coroner's attention to some important points of law likely to arise during the investigation. Coroner lives will communicate with Mr. Blunt if such should present themselves.

New York Sept. 6, 1852.

Mn. J. G. Bennery:

Dear Sir—I was on board the Reindeer, with my wife last Saturday, at the time of the explosion the cause of which, in my oplain as well as of mny others with whom I conversed attor the nocident, was very different from that given in the verdet of the coroner's jury the cause is wholly attributable to gross carelessness on the part of the officers of raid boat, in retwicing too creek a quantity of steam when laying at the dock and not be sing some of it ecoupe, which they did not do ducing the passage. Yours &c.,

A PASENGER.

Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, September 6, 1852.

The Public Printing-A Little Trouble-The Pueblo Indians-Wholesale Felding-Presidential Thunder, etc.

It is known that Congress, during the late session gave Father Ritchie a little comfort from the public treasury, amounting to about seventy five thousand dollars clear gain, in consideration, as it was asserted, of his losses by making a bad contract, but in dollars clear gain, in consideration, as it was asserted, of his losses by making a bad contract, but in reality to reward him for party services, and for "saving the Union"—his own Union newspaper It also made ample provision for General Armstrong, Mr. Ritchie's successor, by electing him public Printer, throwing all the printing, legislative and executive, so far as Washington is concerned, into his hands; and to induce A Boyde Hamilton to give up his contract to Armstrong, Congress threw out a per centage bait, in the form of a condition. But Hamfiton not having accepted of this, Armstrong has not yet obtained the printing. The former wants the latter to buy out his office, but be will not agree to it. And thus matters stands; Hamilton preferring, it is said, to go on and execute his centract, ratter than swallow the aforecaid hait, and be left with a large amount of printing material, probably worth \$15,000, on hand. On the last day of the session, there was very much printing ordered by Congress—the manuscrip a making a good cartlond. A hundred thousand dollars will not pay for the printing of the various documents, and it may be that two hundred thousand dollars will not, so while Armstrong is hanging back and not making arrangements for buying out Hamilton, Hamilton is dilving into these fat jobs. Surely the Union is still in dauger.

The Pueblo Indians had a conference with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this afternoon.

is still in danger

The Pueblo Indians had a conference with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this afternoon. There are five of them from Now Mexico, and they visited this city by invitation of the government, so that they might have an opportunity of seeing our manners and customs, and gain some knewledge of our national strongth. They are very religious, and are of the Roman Cathodic faith. They read and write very well, and are represented as peaceable, industrious, and good to their wives; differing in this from Indians generally, and from not as few pale faces. The Commissioner said to them that he should be happy to receive a letter from them soon after their return home, written in the American language, having been so well pleased with the one they had written to him in the Spanish. To this one of them replied, he should be very happy to learn the American language while he was journeying on the read; and that if he should do so, he would most certainly let the Commissioner hear from him through that medium Medals were distributed to these people, with which they were much pleased. One of thom wore a medal, which was given to him by a friend, he said, two years age; it bore the likences of King George the Third. The Commissioner, in vain, asked for it, offering to buy it; the Indian, however, consented that the head should be cut out, and that of some other person put in its place!

During the month of August there were over a million of Congressional documents and Buncombe speeches and pamphlets folded in the folding-room of the House of Representatives, at an expense of ever fitteen hundred dollars to the Government. All these, and millions more, go through the mails free, and under the potent "franks." Capital.

Texas Intelligence.

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Texas Intelligence.

We take the following items from the Corpus Christi Valley, of August 21:—

By a private letter received at this place, we learn that Dr. E. H. Lawrence, formerly a practising physician in Corpus Christi, was the victim of a most murderous and cowardly assault, as week or two since. It appears that one Dr. McKio, a rival physician backed by some twelve or fourteen of his friends armed with revolvers, attacked Dr. Lawrence, who was totally unarmed, severely wounding him in four different places. The only cause for the villainous assault seems to have been the success which has attended Lawrence's practice in his new home, which has attended Lawrence's practice in his new home, which when we have reed the particulars of a more cowardly assault than this. However, with a simple walking stiok, Lawrence become near being the victor of the field having broken the skull of his principal assault than this. However, with a simple walking stiok, Lawrence become near being the victor of the field having broken the skull of his principal assaultan. We are glad to learn that our former feilow citizen is recovering from his wounds, and hope that the miscreants who attempted his life will yet meet the punishment they so richly merit.

An orphan boy, whose mother died here a few weeks since, himediately after her arrival, and who was kindly taken charge of by Mira. Colonel Kenney, met with a sad death on Thursday morning last. He was in the act of leading a pony, belonging to the family, to witer, when the canimal bocame frightened and ran off. The halter being fastened around the child's wrist he was dragged a considerable distance, and when pleked up he was life-less.

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Wednesday last, from Eagle Pass. The train came
through in ten days, proving beyond all eavil, that the
most direct route to our extreme frontier posts, for the
transportation of provisions, is by way of Corpus Christia,
Captein Arthur came by an entirely new route, which is
represented as being decidedly good.

We take the following items from the Houston Telegraph of August 27:—

The dovernor has authorized Capt, G. K. Lewis, Col.
H. Clay Davis and Capt. Owen Shaw to raise three companies of Rangors for frontier protection. J. S. Gillet,
Adjutant General, will muster three companies into service.

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The new county of Burnet was organized in the fore part of July. Almost the only settlements in this county are in Hamilton Valley, which is said to be one of the most healthy and leautiful parts of the State. A quarry of excellent marble has been found in this valley, and the block of marble cent by the Governor to the Washington monument was taken from this quarry.

We understand that a petition has been forwarded to Washington, praying that a daily mall may be placed on the line between Houston and Austin. We fear that our Austin and Washington friends will derive little boneft from this line, unless a tri-weekly or somi weekly line is established between New Oricans and Galveston.

The election returns from the eastern counties have quite changed the aspect of the affairs in regard to the election of Attorney General. The wastern counties with one or two exceptions, have east large majorities for sayles; but the eastern counties have quite overbalanced them, and the returns now indicate that Jennings is far ahead of his competiors.

A small party of hostile Indians recently attacked two Frenchmen and two Moxicans, about 25 miles east of Pagic Pass, but were repulsed after a short eldrinish, in which one of the Moxicans was mortally wounded.

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The Nashville Businest of General Zollicoffer, editor of the Nashville Busines in relation to the diniculty between him and the editor of the Union:—On Friday Business and the editor of the Union:—On Friday Business and the editor of the Union the facts of which it may be due to our readers should be briefly stated in this paper. On that morning an editorial article appeared in the Union, unquestionably intended to be personally faulting to the editor of the Besner. As soon as we read it, we sent him word by a friend that when we met him perfonally we should denounce him. We were informed, in reply, that he was roady. We passed into the street in front of his office, and soon after he came out, and we were brought face to face. The dent\_Deaton, and we were brought face to face. The dent\_Deaton having been made, he fired a pistol shot. Attempting terturn his fire, the cap of our pistol exploded without discharging the piece. We do not distinctly remomber the order of the shots as they subsequently took place; but we fired ence, and, we are of the opinion he fired twice. Our shot look effect in his face, severely wounding him. His last shots give us a slight flesh wound is two of the singers of the right hand. We learn that hopes of his recovery are confidently entertained. We had intended at first to forbear all statements of the facts, it being unpleasant to us to be involved in such difficulties, but statements having gone abroat through other channels, we doubt, upon selection, whether we may, with propriety, withhold the facts from our readers.

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THE EXPLOSION OF THE DR FRANKLIN.—The St.
Louis papers have some additional particulars of the
Dr. Franklin, which was telegraphed last week. It is
impossible to arrive at the correct number of the killed,
wounded and missing. The officers of the U. S. mc. U report twenty-towen to have been buried at St. Geneviere i
have were placing. Loss of killed and wounded may be
set down at forty, and the dead at three fourths of this
number. The collapse is attributable to the absence of
water in the boliers, as they were nearly dry, and at a
white heat at the moment of the explosion. The guilty
have paid the penalty of their lives for their carciousness,
and the innecent have been involved in the sacrifice.

Domestic Miscellany.

Greenough, the sculptor, is about to erect a residence for himself and family at Newport.

A dead body was found about a week are, in the canal at Lockport, which proves to have been that of a laboring man, who arrived from Canada at Pendleton, a few days previous to the finding of the corpse, with a considerable sum of money in his possession. It is supposed there has been some foul play. The Lockport Journal states that several parties have been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in the mysterious affair.

The new Fire Department of Buffalo, which was organized immediately after the old companies disbanded appeared in the streets on Monday, and made a fine abov.

James H. Allen, charged with engraving plates on thich to print counterfeit Lank notes, had an examination on Tuesday, in Philadeliphia, and held to bell for a forther hearing.

The Troy These of the 6th instant, contains the following particulars of the recent transactions at Berlin:

We toors that on Saurday evening about 12 o'clock, the house of wirsm show Esq. of Berlin was surrounded by about a dozen men in discusse, armed and mounted. They attempted to break into his house and force him out, come noing their operation by breaking in his windows and the door, and firing the brittings on the history of the first man who left the house. Show being forewarded by previous attempt, was forcarmed, and determined to sell his life dealy. After ascertaining their morfcrown intentions, he fired upon the disguised party with a gun loaded with slags and kinded one of them instantly. This shot was followed by another on the part of Shaw, which, although not fatal, badly wounded two or three whose names are not known. One of the wounded men excel his comrades to help him on his horse, as he was shot "through and through," From this the interest that he is dangerously nighted. The party soon after withdrew leaving their shad on the field. Here the dead man remained until Gornore Jene were called at an early hour yesterday (Sunday) morroing when the resk was taken off, and the body identified as that of Jori Woodbeck, who resided in Nasau, some eight miles from Shaw's He was a young man about twenty-five years of age, and had a wife and one child. He was considered a hard case in the neighborhood where he lived, and he has undoubtedly been engaged in previous cutrages upon Shaw and others in that vicinity.

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MINUTE MEN —The Boston Bec publishes a list of the hundred minute men of Brighton, which includes many of the best citizens and voters in that patriotic town.

On Wednesday, September 1. at the Breadway Baptist Church, by the pastor. A. D. Gillett. Mr. Stephens Hatherway to Miss Catharine O. Guttrell, all of New York.

On Sunday, September 6. at St. Patrick's Cathadral, by the Yery Rev. John Loughin, Mr. Darill Churden, by the Very Rev. John Loughin, Mr. Darill Crudden, St. John Loughin, Mr. Darill Churden, St. Juliany, to Miss Susan Ledov, of this city.

In this city, on Wednesday morning September 8, by the Rev. R. A. Chalker, Mr. J. Clement You to Miss Clara Trownshoff, both of Sing Sing, Westchester county, N. Y.

On Wednesday, September 8, by the Rev. William H. Lewis rector of Trimity Church, Brooklyn, Granders C. Barting to Ann Eliza, only daughter of the late Capt. David W Shorty, of this city.

Ch. Wednesday, September 8, by Oscar W. Sturtevant, Alderman of the Thira ward. Mr. Herny Cooles to Miss Ellen, L. Vandenker, both of Shrowsbury, Monmouth county, N. J.

On Thursday evening, September 2, by the Rev. Hugh H. Blair, William Wein to Miss Many S. September 7, by the Rev. E. L. Taylor, Theodor Rescon to Many Jane, daughter of Thomas Shortland Esq.

In North Coventry, on Thursday, August 5, by the Rev. G. A. Calhoun. Mr. Charles Hearth, of New York, to Miss Jane C. Gould, of North Coventry, Coun.

On Wednesde, September 8, of a linguing illness. Some Tr., wife of Jeremiah Hotchikis, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No 189 West Thirtieth street, on Friday morning, at 10% c'clock.
On Tuesday, September 7, Arrinesv Perras.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 9 Thomas street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

In Jersey City, on Wednesday, September 8, of consumption, Elemeca Thorrum, wife of Thomas Trottee. 
Her funeral will take place from her late residence, corner of Merris and Warren street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

On Wednesday, September 8, Mary Reseace Haim, only daughter of Hans Hirricht and Margaretta Haim, aged I year 10 months and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her parents, corner of Ewen and Mokibbin streets, Williamsburg, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clocks. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

On Wednesday, September 8, John Davos, only son of

and T days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) alternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 254 West Twenty-minth street.

On Wednesday, September 8, Henny Y., infant son of Thomas G, and Isabel C. Guthrie.

The relatives and felonds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 325 Eighth aveaue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

On Sunday, September 5, after a short but severe illness, William M, Garriwari, in the 45th year of his age. His remains were interred in Greenwood.

On Wednerday, September 8, after a long and severe liness, Susan, widow of the late Philetus H. Woodruff, Funeral on Friday afternoon, at 30 ciock, from the residence of her son-in-law, E. B. Sutton, No. 1 Lamactine place.

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sidence of her son-in-law, E. B. Sutton, No. I Lamartine place.
On Saturdey, September 4. Thomas Hawar, only child of Robert and Charlotte J. Nicholla of Peterbore', Canada West, aged 2 years and one month.
At Lebanon Valley, N. J., on Tuerday, September 7, Grazant Chromerra, an old and respectable resident of this city, in the 60th year of his age.
At Richfield, Washington county, Wis., on Sunday, August 29, Michaell. II. Rights, in the 18th year of his age.

August 29, micrian in Bloomy, Soptember 6, Dr. John At. Hartford, Conn., on Monday, Soptember 6, Dr. John A. Wisso, of Albany, in the 65th year of his age.

At his residence, in St. Paul, Minnesota, August 27, Col. Jarms M. Goodinum, the culture of the Minnesota Phoneson. He was a native of the State of New Hampshire, and at the time of his death was aged about 41 years.

MARITIMENTIBLLIGENCE Manga.

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Bark Mountaineer (Br.), Cary, Queboc, Burolay & Livings-

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER S. 1852

Berk Mountainer (Br.). Cary, Queboc, Barolay & Livings ten.

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Brig Sasan, Thurlow, Neuvitas, Simpson, Maybow & Co.
Brig British Queen (Br.) Brown, Guayama, J B Sardy,
Brig Assolias (Br.), Lookhark, Windoer, NS, mawter,
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Co.

Co.
Brig Adeline, Walls, Philadelphia, Nesmith & Sons.
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Bohr Mary Jane Peck, Dupuy, Richmon.

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Schr Fary A Rowland, Bayner, Philadolphia, J W McKed.
Schr Harvest, Fresburr, Taunton, master,
Schr Vesta Ellen, Whitmore. Boston, Van Brunt & Stehr Vesta Ellen, Whitmore, Boston, Van Hrunt & Blackt. Bloop Maria Louise, Bennett, Fall, River. Steamer Anthracite, Merley, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

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Stoamehip City of Rortolk, Post. Charleston, 75 hours, with mose and passengers, to Mallier & Lord. The C of N experienced heavy gales from NE.

Bark Alma [Lubeo], Bran todd, Busnos Ayres, July 9, with hides to Bayelay and Laivingston. July 15, lat 34 8, lon 52 w. felt in with the ship Arno, Corlies, of and from Besson for Valparaise, in a sinking condition, and took from her sho captain, mates and orwe (twelve in number) and brought hem to this port; (Capt Cerlies reporting that the Arno exceiver ced a succession of heavy 8 w asies between the lat of Lands 46 8, which strained the obje and caused her to leak rady, July 3, lat 40, leaking a take case of 2500 streks per hour; thought it advisable to bear up for some port, and acceptingly were slip to the northward, for the River Lainer state, and the water fain as rapidly on the pumps, heade open the hatches and three versionerd about one half of the care from between decks, consisting of flows, sunsy bates, cases of chairs and tumber,

which lightened the ship about 15 inches, and unde her causer, and was exabled by great exertions, to gain as and free her, from that cate until the 16th, the pumps were estimated its gains of distrocts else here down to them, and all hade being comp or 17 worn cut and ne prospect of keeping her any lager sides a man of the hade being comp or 17 worn cut and ne prospect of keeping her any feet unter the lot hold, wont on heard the hark, where they were 1 it all y cockwood, and hosticathly treated during the possage to this port). Capt therise, in behalf of his officers and officers of the berk Alma for their prompt and our resistence of the berk Alma for their prompt and our resistence of the berk Alma for their prompt and our resistence of the berk Alma for their prompt and our resistence to reduce it re-cuting them also for the hind treatment recovered from them while on heard, during the passage to New Yerk. Big Calder (Br) Manning, Ceylon, 12 days, and Belleta, 50 days, with coffee, e.e., to matter.

Brig Boston (of Glounoster), Tucker, Springer, 22 days, with sugar and molesce, to S if Rogers, of Glounoster; was call to ma tor.

Brie Baleyen (of Boston), Bidridge, San Juan de los Bewelles 12 days, with sugar to Sturyce & Co.

Sohr Sollivan Canse, angost or, 21 days, with hides, &c., Bero & Kurhardt Aug El, in 2 t, ton 67 goake ooke Sarah E Lewis from Boston for Aux Cayer, whe respected has the field Bay, reseed brie Granada, baund up.

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Wind at sunset SSE, end light.

Telegraphic Harine Reports. Nonvolu, Sept 7.
Arrived-Ship Denmark, Liverpool: sates Louisnaad Marerel, Eartinique, Cecar, Jones, Newburyport.

Hernid Marine Correspondence.

Arrived—Bark William, Failer, Boston: orize Triamph (Br.), Athirson, Sarville, N.B., Pamaho, Adama, Boston, Statistan, Sarville, N.B., Pamaho, Adama, Boston, Carlon, Sarville, N.B., Pamaho, Adama, Boston, Carlon, C., Lavine, Jack, Redolom, and Ass Lidridge Rowland, N.Fort; Edsa Elsa, Actohom, and Ass Lidridge Rowland, N.Fort; Edsa Elsa, Actohom, and Ass Lidridge Rowland, N.Fort; Edsa Elsa, Morton, C., Carlon, L. Lidridge, Rowland, N. Salom, L. Laving, C. Lavin

First, Mortor, Beaton, Lucy Ann, Haloy, Bristolt Mary Anne, Haloy, Providence; Virginia, Toal, Richmond; J W Fricknon, Westcott, Dorohester: Treasurer, Burrows, New Haven.

Misscellaneous.

Whalk Sure Ownance-Capt Steam, of this vessel (before recorted lost), states that at sunset June 12, after trading with the natives of Touching Island, the island beating SW about 20 miles, the yards were squared and the ship headed W by S. At 9 PM, double rec'ed topssile, hauded up courses and lufted to the wind, heading 5E by K, weather aquelly with rain. At 11 broakers discovered four points on lee bow. It being dark and rainy, the ship was very near the breakers before they were seen, and was making little headway. Every effect was made to wear, but in vain, the corrent setting the ship papidly towards the recel-she steach; and a heavy see broke over her winde carried sway larboard and waist beats. The langards of larboard rigging were entabled to the ship rolled and the masts went over on starboard side, when she slowly forced sheds and brought up in the breakers. At daylight, it was found that she was on a rest extending ESE and NNW as far as the eye quild reach; and land was in sight about 12 miles distant. The crew then beam to be leave, the ship having commenced to break up. Twenty-three swam to a place of asfetty inside the reck, and affected in the air. The weakers of with much difficulty, but not ustil the basis had even several times of the course o

Ship Wm Patten, from NOrleans for Liverpool, Aug 28, lat 34 07, lon 75 18.

obe of the Grows, Aug 27—Schr Fawn, Miller, for Baltimora.

ALBANT, Sept 7—Arr pathra Perine, Providence; Ganges, Yarmouth. Clid angeline, Providence.

Baltimora, Sept 7—Arr park Ellis, Flian, Boston; briss onn S Gittings, Williams, St Thomas via Salt Kuya, 5 days rom the latter; Lady of the Lake (Br). Hill, Trindad; sebra ann Maria Mitchell. Marcacibe Aug 21, alice Wirks, Michigan, Dilacett, and Florida, Jones. N York: Henry Lines, Providence. Clid bries Integrity (Br), Mackeller, St John, NB, via Savannah; Edward, Rawiey, Warcham, Mass; schward, Rawiey, Warcham, Mass; schward, Rawies, Carsair (Br), Vessoy, Bamilton, Bertunde; Cosmandor in-Chief, Worlam, Bridgepert, Ct; J W Phave, Kverts B F Hanks, Gligo, Brooklyn, NY; steamer Telegraph, Glaypool, NYers.

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F CHARLISTON, Sept 3—Are brig Clinton, Mitchell, N
Forli schra M E Wolls, Fearyon, de; B E Share, Share and
Konzington, Foster, Philadelphia. Cli ach T F P Alson,
Nelson, Bavana.

4th. AM—Are stoamship Southerner. Foster, NYork brigLivo Oak, Sawwe, do. Cld bark Acadia, Mosny, Providence
ard Bristol Ri.

LEWES, Sopt 3, 11% AM—A steamship passed up at sind
o clock last night, and a bark and two brigs wont up this
morning. Brigs Torcolle, and Matameras, and schr Mosse
Brown ceill remain.

NEW ORLBADE, Aug 31—Are steamship Manko, Fisca,
Indianols, via Galveston, Aug 29 sings Oawego. Williams,
and Sarah Parington, Mochor, N York; bark Feint (29 a.),
chr Jeven Emanuellen (Mez), Pojal, Vera Orus 9 days
Below, coming up, ships Galedouls, Srander, Philaselphia,
Loavitt, Storcy, N York Lemnel Dyc., Haver brig Mechania,
Bontan Ieland. Towed to pa 28th, bark Splendid.

NEW POET, Soot 7—Are schr Belmont (Br), Smith, WindNEW POET, Soot 7—Are the Machine, Santa Comm.

NEW ARK, Sopt 7—Arr sohr Belmont (Br), Smith, Windoor, NB.

NEW PORT, Sopt 7—Arr sohr Belmont (Br), Smith, Windoor, NB.

NBW PORT, Sopt 7—Arr bries Marcellus. Baird. Geompart for Philadelphia: Edward Deurich, Falmonth for dose sher Angel, Luce, Pall River for Nork: Broker, Whatford. Bristel for do: N Hauerd Burdioh, Rondoct for Providence. NEW 10NDON, Bopt —Arr sohr Cicilida, Guderniservattany: stehmor Showalet, Gose, N. ork for Norwich. Side other Boni Brown, Rogers and Felostina, Holt, Albany: Accustor: Trontice, Roydust.

NORFFOLK, Sopt 4—Art schr Mary June, Bentley, NTork. PHILA DELPHIA, Sect. 7 N—Arr steamship Kennebed. Sanford, NYork; berk St. Crowell. M'Saddon, Lubech brighting the Leighton, Chocrysicit; Sont E Adams, Bradbord, North. PORTLAND, Sopt 5-Cld brig Susan Saule, Haven, Con-

PORTLAND, Sept G-Crd brig Susan Saute, Marcel, Canas.

PROVIDENCE. Sept G-Arr score Heary R Barnes, Wedmore, Nancement: Lydie Gibbs Gibbs. Baltimore; Dart. Sometr. Sand A J Horton, Philadelphia Helow, schr Sciunce. Glading, Albany. Sid schre Lonadele. Baker, Philadelphia Heetor, Kimball, Rendout slace Pearl. Wheeler, NYork.

BIUHMOND. Sept G-Arr schre Chauner St Johns Bedford and Tunis. Depoced, Bedford. Albany; Aldas. Dilnov. Stophen Hotohikis, Manera; R L Myers, Wicks, and Arindan-Hawkies, NYork.

WILMINGTON. Sept G-Arr schr Adele, Mauduelt. NYork. Gle brigs H Curtic, Curtis, Hoston; Holon F Ryder. Paine, Curaces; schre Eleuise, Conhlin, and Wake, Beigra, NYork.

Passengers Arrived.

CMARLESTON—Stongship City of Norfolk—A Liopman, W.
Lang, Miss O S Griffith, M. 1811 Greag, Wm Palmer, M.
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Birkmyrd, Am. 27 Tille, Mr Colline—Specte 2765 448.

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Birkmyrd, Am. 27 Tille, Mr Genade; John Thompsen, S B Jeith and lady, Mrs A W Waits, George H Rovinadesen, and Joseph Machen.

For St Thomas—Mr Mignet and lady, Mr McCormick, Lucien Mose, Miss Edired, Mr Maryen, L W Haye.

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